CITIES' HOME RULE THREATENS HEADS OF "WATER TRUST"

Worth Millions Hear Warning at Atlantic City Convention.

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 22.-Frank admission that the Pennsylvania public utilities act has created a water power trust in that State, unassailable so long as the act remains unchanged, and a warning from C. La Rue Munson, general counsel, of Williamsport, that a home rule fight is brewing, were sensational developments in the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Water Works Asseclation today.

"Water barons" who hold franchises worth millions in all parts of the Keystone State, heard the warning from the Williamsport counsel with serious faces. Many of them are frankly alarmed over the fight at York to demand better service from the York Water Company. The passing of the Penrose regime also was a sore subject for heads of the more powerful of the larger companies represanted in the convention.

An eloquent peroration on the public utilities act and the Public Service Commission preceded Mr. Munson's warning. "I think it fair to say," he declared.

"that the people of Pennsylvania have not been disappointed so far in the work of the commission. Its fairness has been clearly demonstrated. It is better for the corporations themselves to be under the protection of such a body, for their rights are safeguarded where they should be safeguarded. Municipal rivalry with water companies never has been successful in Pennsylvania, but it has frequently resulted almost disastrously vested rights."

The Williamsport attorney then pointed out that under the present act no competing company, nor even a municipality itself, can invade the territory of an existing company without the consent of the State Commission, which must be convinced that service has been inadequate, rates too high or that there was other good reason for disturbing the en-tire possession of the field by the comon the ground.

But a movement is now being organized," he continued, stifling a ripple of applause, "to give boroughs what is called home rule by taking control of our companies away from the Public Service Commission and lodging it in the hands of municipalities, perhaps animated by bias and prejudice. I have noted in one of the newspapers that candidates are being interrogated as to their willing-ness to vote for home rule, and it is evident that we must be prepared to fight at Harrisburg if one of the best features of the public utilities law is not to be

"This act cannot be honestly criticised. I submit that if a corporation is to be introlled by the State it must also be otected in the enjoyment of its fran-ises. I cannot believe the people of Pennsylvania will permit an act worthy as this to be emasculated. I not talking politics when I say I do not believe the people can be fooled all the

The convention voiced its approval when Mr. Munson said that the recent decision of the Utilities Commission in the Beth-Johann discount case, that companies are tified in raising rates under exception of water meters by ordinance under power conferred by the third-class-city code would be nullified by the courts because it conflicted with the utilities act.

PRINCETON IN RELIEF WORK

Aid for War Sufferers in Belgium the Immediate Object.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 22.-Red Cross work is growing in popularity at Princeton. The local chapter of the national society is engaged actively in promoting entertainments to raise money, and the practical work of gathering old clothes and bandages. To relieve the Belgian war sufferers is the immediate object of Princeton's contribution.

In Thompson Hall this evening an entertainment will be given, the proceeds of which will go to the work of relief.

The following letter from the Belgian onsul expresses appreciation of the work Princeton is doing toward Belgian relief: "To Mrs. Hibben: Dear Madam-We have just been informed of the splendid results obtained by the Princeton Uni-versity Red Cross Society in favor of the Belgian war sufferers, and I hasten to express to you, as well as to all those who contributed so generously toward the relief of my unfortunate countrymen, most sincere thanks for the spirit which prompted it. Will you kindly con-vey to the students of the university my heartfelt appreciation of their spontaneous and liberal response toward reliev-ing the misery of countless inhabitants made destitute by the war. "PIERRE MALL, Belgian Consul."

KANSAS HEALTHFUL STATE

Large Number of Sewer and Water Systems Responsible.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 21.-Kansas ranks unusually high as a senitary State hesewer and water systems, according to a report issued by Aivah J. Smith, City Engineer of Emporia. There are but seven cities in Kansas with a population of 1600 which have no water works system and not a town of 2000 is without a nection with the dairy show.

The State ranks sixth in the number of towns with newer systems and fourth in the number of sewage-treating systems with other States in the country. Mr. Smith's figures show that 87 per cent. of Kanaza neopte living in towns of more than 1000 population have the privilege of country with smith species. of connecting with sanitary sewers.

CHINESE ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Mongolian in Love With Negro Girl Found in Schuylkill.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Oct 22 - Leon Wen, a Chinese, who came here a few Says ago from Philadelphia, was found slang the shore of Barbadoes Island, in the School of the Says along the shore the Schuylkill River, last night by duck Wen's head, bobbing up and down in

the shallow water, caused the hunters to take him for a duck and they came near shooting at him. He was dragged to higher ground, apparently dead, but was revived and is now in the Norristown Hospital. He refuses to talk.

The police say that he attempted to w water, caused the hunters to

U. S. NAVY 18,000 MEN SHORT OF FULL CREWS

Twelve of Thirty-three Ships Not in Service Because Sailors Are Lacking. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-How 18,000 additional men would be needed by the American navy to man all of its ships for war was explained in a statement issued last night by Acting Secre-Men Holding Franchises tary Rousevelt, supplementing Secretary Daniels' recent reply to published criticlems of the navy's preparedness.

While admitting that 12 of the 33 battieships cannot be put in service on account of the shortage of men, Mr. Roose velt declared that in regard to ships and equipment the navy is in excellent shape. Like Secretary Daniels, the acting secretary maintained that battleships still are the paramount factors "in any war in which the belligerents are separated by great distances of water." The value of submarine in their present state of development for coast defense purposes and for offensive attacks within a short

radius was conceded. "In regard to the numbers of the of-ficers and men of the navy," Mr. Roose-velt said, "there has never been an attempt to hide the fact that although the numbers are recruited up to the limit alowed by Congress, we have only sufficient men to man in an adequate man-ner a portion of the vessels already built "At the present time three second-line battleships, two armored cruisers, four first-class cruisers, one second-class cruiser, two third-class cruisers, 21 destroyers, three monitors, five submarines, one gunboat, three fuel ships and two vessels of special type are in commission in reserve; that is to say, they have on board only from 25 to 50 per cent. of the crews necessary to man them in case

There are also six second-line battleships, one armored cruiser, one cruiser, second class, and 14 torpedoboats which are in the condition technically called 'in ordinary.' These vessels are manned by from 10 to 20 per cent, of their regular

complements. "Meanwhile the problem is becoming nore difficult, as time goes on, because o the vessels under construction which must shortly be provided with crews. For instance, during the coming year, two battleships, the Oklahoma and Nevada will take their places with the fleet. Each of these vessels will require a complement of nearly 1000 men each."

ZION CITY AGAIN INSURGENT

Dowie's Successor Threatens to Greet Vaccinators With Cannon Balls.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-The conflict of the Dowleltes with the State, as a result of an epidemic of smallpox in Zion City, reached a crisis today. Overseer Voliva, successor of the late Prophet, "Elijah" Dowle, has told his followers they must resist vaccination even if they are forced to do so with shotguns. C. E. Crawford, of Springfield, Inspector

of the State Board of Health, visited Zion City and ordered that all persons who had been exposed must be vaccinated and "If they should endeavor to vaccinate

us." declared Voliva, "we will take up our shotguns and blow them where they be-"We won't ask any favors or quarter, and we will not give any when they thrust their medicine upon us. Where Dowle

gave the doctors buckshot, we will give them cannon balls." BIG GUN CONTRACT RUMORED

Bethlehem Officials Silent About \$25,000,000 Order From France. SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 22 .- A statement, attributed to an employe of the Bethlehem Steel Company, that the corporation has obtained a \$25,000,000 contract from France to furnish the French army with 300 six-inch field guns, to be delivered in 18 months, would not be con firmed or denied by officials of the great

nanufacturing concern. It is known, however, that all is hustle conditions and cutting them to and bustle within the huge ordna lucly fair. He said he was convinced the attempt of York to force the installachinery is being installed for the making of projectiles.

The order from France is said to include thousands of projectiles of vari-ous size for use in a three-inch gun up. These guns, the employe said, would cost between \$27,000 and \$30,000 each.

\$1,000,000 REBATES IN A YEAR Accountant Reveals Methods of

American Can Company. NEW YORK, Oct. 22—Secret rebates given the American Can Company by the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company amounted to more than \$1,000,000 last year. according to testimony given by Charles H. Denman, an accountant, at a hearing before Edward Hacker, special examiner in the Government's dissolution suit against the American Can Company and

its subsidiaries. The books of the American Can Company showed, said the witness, that the company had been receiving these rebates since its formation, and that they amounted to \$500,000 the first year. Instead of being carried to the operating account, Denman said, the rebates were credited directly to profit. The sales of the American Can Company and its subsidiaries, he added, had increased from \$23,000,000 in 1002 to \$41,000,000 last

The next meeting will be held tomorrow

WORLD'S BIGGEST DAIRY SHOW Chicago Exhibit Takes Lead Because

Europe's Rivalry Has Ceased. CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—The largest dairy show to be held in the world in 1914 opened at the stock yards today and will continue for ten days. The Chicago show takes foremost place this year because the big exhibitions at London, Copenhagen, Berlin and Paris were abandoned on ac-

ount of the war. For the first time in its history South America displayed interest in the national dairy show here this year. Through the United States Consular Service South American countries made frequent in quiries, and several South American ex-

The Market Congress, to be held in con-mection with the dairy show, is to be one of the features of the ten-day exhibit Charles J. Brand, chief of the United States Office of Markets, is supervising the congress, one of the objects of which is to interest the farmer in marketing his products by a more direct route.

WANT CHEAPER N. Y. PHONES

Public Service Commission Takes Up Subscription Complaint,

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—The Public Service Commission today took up its investigation of the rates of the New York Telephone Company. The hearing had been scheduled to start October 8. but it was found necessary to postpone it until today. A petition, bearing the names of several hundred subscribers of the telephone company, had been filed with the commission, asking that the present rates of the company be lowered as they are excessive.

New Jersey's Motor Vehicle Service

MARCONI AWAITS NAVY'S ORDER TO REOPEN STATION

Wireless at Siasconset May Soon Re-

sume Operations. NEW YORK, Oct. 22. - It is reported here today that the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America expects it will soon be permitted by the authorities in Washington to reopen the Marconi station at Siasconset, Mass.

The plant was closed several weeks ago on orders from the Navy Department because the company had received and delivered messages from and to a British cruiser off the American coast. Naval officers are in charge of the station

MUENSTERBERG NOT TO QUIT

Promise of \$10,000,000 Fails to Im-

press Harvard Officials. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 22.—Prof. Hugo Muensterberg has withdrawn his resignation from the chair of psychology at Harvard University, "at the request of the authorities," according to an announcement made last night. The resignation was submitted recently, after Professor Muensterberg had learned that the university had received a communi-cation from Major Clarence Weiner, of London, threatening to withhold a legacy of \$10,000,000 to Harvard unless the professor were dismissed. His objection to the head of the uni-versity's psychological department was

HAS 19 CLAIMS ON WILSON

pean war.

based on the latter's pro-German utter-

ances since the opening of the Euro-

White House Visitor and His 18

Sons Vote Democratic Ticket, WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- J. E. Duckworth. 87 years old, father of 25 chil-dren, is here to see President Wilson. Mr. Duckworth came from Transylvania County, in the mountain region of North Carolina, and will be presented at the White House tomorrow by Senator Over-

"I have come to shake hands with the best President the country has had for many years," said Mr. Duckworth. "I have 19 Democratic voters in my immediate family-myself and 18 sons. I think I am entitled to some recognition at the White House."

OSTEOPATH CURED MONKEYS

Treatment for Sleeping Sickness Successful, It Is Declared.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Announcements of discoveries in osteopathy will be made at the annual convention of the New Jerscy Osteopathic Society, in Newark, on October 30 and 31.

Dr. John Deason, of Chicago, directer of the A. T. Still Research College, has perfected some processes for the treatment of disease by means of serum. In the institute the operators recently cured several monkeys of sleeping sickness by osteopathic treatment. Those that ha received medical treatment died, it was

STUDENT SERIOUSLY INJURED Harvard Man, Hit by Baseball, May

BOSTON, Oct. 22. Andrew Dunn, of Chicago, a Harvard student, is in a serious condition at the Stillman Infirmary, Cambridge, as the result of being hit in the head by a batted baseball on Soldiers' Field. His recovery

According to the physicians, he is suf-fering from cerebral hemorrhage. His father is a Justice of the Supreme Court

of Illinois. Young Dunn was umpiring a game between two teams of varsity players when a foul tip struck him back of the ear.

BOLIVIA SEEKS BUSINESS HERE

Government Requests Permission to Establish Tin Ore Smelter.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Bolivia has begun informal inquiries on whether the United States would permit it to construct a huge Government smelter near New York to use the Bolivian tin ore output. The proposal was submitted by the Bolivian consul general to Richard W. Atwater, Jr., of New York, who took it up

with officials here. The proposed investment would amount to more than \$1,000,000. Bolivia owns about one-fourth of the world's tin ore Its exportation has been virtually suspended by the European war.

TO TOUR SCHOOLS AFOOT New York Commissioner Will Visit

Districts in New Way. ALBANY, Oct. 22.-State Educational Commisioner Finley, it is said here to-day, will make periodical tours of inspec-tion through the rural school districts of the State. In his recent investigations of the State. In his recent investigations of country schools in northern New York Doctor Finley used pedestrianism to great extent as a means of locomotion.

Walking, his favorite mode of travel, carried him through the railroad-barren

regions of the Adirondacks. The com missioner was on a peripatetic study and pleasure journey through Belgium, France and Germany when the European war

Actress Witness Released on Bond NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Edith St. Clair, he actress, who was indicted last Friday on two charges of perjury, was re-leased from the Tombs yesterday after-noon on a bond of \$7500 furnished by a representative of the United States Fi-delity and Guaranty Company, 47 Cedar street. In the disbarment proceedings against Max D. Steuer, Miss St. Clair confessed that she had testified faisely at a previous trial.

War Causes Two Liners to Suspend NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The sailing yea-erday for Liverpool of the steamships Mauretania, of the Cunard Line, and the White Star liner Olympic marked the last appearance of these ships in an American port for an indefinite period. According to officials of the line, the falling off in transatlantic travel, due mainly to the war, has made it advisable that the ships be laid up for a time. that the ships be laid up for a time.

Cotton Loan Bill Passes S. C. Senate COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 22.-The South Carolina Senate yesterday passed a bill authorizing a \$55,000,000 bond issue for the purchase of cotton by the State. If passed by the House, the measure, to become effective, must be approved by two-thirds of the voters of South Carolina at the next general election.

Indicted for Swindling Railway CLEVELAND, Oct. 21.—George A. De-Graff, Dr. Charles D. Treister and Dr. Sidney Havre, all of this city, were in-dicted by the County Grand Jury on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses from the Cleveland Ballway Company. It is alleged DeGraff collected \$500 for an old fracture suffered before the car accident.

Canadian Official Killed by Hindu VANCOUVER, Oct. 22.-William C. Hopkinson. Canadian Government Immigra-tion Inspector, was shot and killed in the Vancouver courthouse yesterday by a Hindu. Hopkinson was active in prevent-ing the landing some months. revived and is now in the Norristown Hospital. He refuses to talk

The police say that he attempted to commit saucide through jealousy over a Nagre girl whose acquaintance he made in a Norristown laundry, where he was approximated in percent.

New Jessey & The figures committee the figures continued to the figures and the figures continued to the figures continued to the figures of the figures continued to the figures continued to the figures of the figures continued to find the fi 20TH AND MONTGOMERY AVE.

DELAWARE MOTHERS BEGIN AGITATION FOR PENSION LAW

State Convention of Parents Approves System of Charity Recently Inaugurated in Pennsylvania.

MILFORD, Del., Oct. 22-Delegates from the various sections of the State assembled here today to attend the annual convention of the Delaware Branch of the Mothers' Congress and Parent-Teschera' Association, which held its meetings in the New Century Club.

The visitors were welcomed by Mrs. George W. Marshall, president of the Delaware branch, and members of the local organization. All places having parent-teachers' associations or mothers' clubs were represented, and efforts will be made by delegates to increase the number of organizations in the State. Sessions today were devoted to hearing reports from the different organizations. Milford, Dover, Lewes, Seaford, Laurel, Harrington, Shawnee, the Hagley Community House Mothers' Club and Central Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, reported. Every report presented was to the effect that good work had been accomplished by the various organizations.

PLEADS FOR MOTHERS' PENSIONS. Speakers included the Rev. Irene Enrie. who has charge of the Hagley Community House, a house located in the midst of the duPont settlement on the Brandywine and near the powder mills; Prof. Edward Barney, Professor Rich. Dr. C. A. Wagner, State Commissioner of Education, and Mrs. Charles Gilpin, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Gilpin spoke on the operation of the mothers' pension law in Pennsyl-gania, and made a strong plea for the nactment of similar laws in other States, She held that mothers who were in need of support to raise their children should have it, so that the children might be educated and placed on a footing with more fortunate children. convention was much interested in the remarks of Mrs. Gilpin, and delegates announced their intention of inaugurating agitation in favor of a similar law in this State.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION OPENS ITS 27TH CONVENTION

Wilmington Entertaining Delegates From New Castle County.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 22 .- The 27th annual convention of the New Castle County Sunday School Association opened in St. Paul's M. E. Church today, delegates from almost every evangelical Sunday school in the county attending. The session opened with devotional exercises by the Rev. Vaughn S. Collins, pastor of the church.

The work of the year was reviewed in the report of Charles W. Bush, county president. Mr. Bush was married last night and is on his honeymoon. The Rev. Lewis W. Hainer, of Norristown, Pa., spoke of "The Worth of a Boy" and Henry R. Isaac and George Simon told what the city and county Sunday school uperintendents should be

At this afternoon's session the devotional exercises will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Crawford. The greater part of the afternoon will be spent in illustrating work in the various Sunday school grades. Miss Grace Baird, Miss Mary Taylor, Mrs. C. S. Robb, E. Ross Farra, probation officer; E. L. Cross, county school superintendent, and others county school superintender will do the demonstrating.

Addresses will be made by the Rev. L. W. Halner, the Rev. George H. Streaker, of Philadelphia, and others. At the ses-sion this evening officers will be elected and the convention will end.

ODD FELLOWS' FINAL SESSION

New Grand Encampment Officers In-

stalled by the Patriarch. POTTSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 22 .- With the approval of items for next year's expenses and the reports from the Judiciary, Legislative and other committees, the final day's seasion of the Grand Encampment of Pennsylvania Odd Fellows found a largely decreased attendance. One of the interesting features was the installation of the new Grand Encampment of-ficers by the retiring grand patriarch, Harry F. Whiting, of Bellefonte, They

Grand patriarch, Samuel H. Pope, Philadelphia: grand high priest, Edward W. Snyder, Shamokin: grand senior warden, George B. McDowell, Pittsburgh; grand junior warden, George H. Banes, Phila-

The report of Grand Scribe Edwin L. Ritter, of Philadelphia, showed \$121.187.38 was paid for relief and working expenses in the last year; that receipts were \$150,600.70; total assets of the encampments, \$135,341.05, an increase of

Chile Names Ambassador to U. S. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 -- Official advices have been received here from Santiago of the confirmation of Eduardo Suarez as the first Chillan Ambassador to this coun-

Auto Bandits Blow Safe; Obtain \$300 PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 22.-Automole bandits who early today broke the safe in the Regal shoe store, after binding and gasging the watchman, ob-tained more than \$300 and escaped.

MODERN DANCING

CHAS, J. COLL & SONS Branch School Now Open 22 S 40TH STREET
CLASS TONIGHT

IF YOU WANT TO BE ABLE TO DANCE better than the average person consult Arm. Brust, Chestnut St. 1113
BALL ROOM SPECIALIST
Strictly private lessons in up-to-the-minute dances. Classes taught anywhere.

A. E. ALEXANDER Studio, Hotel Majestic. High-Jinks Savoite Islin Fado and all modern dances quickly taught pervately and in classes. Phone. Poplar 1150. NO MATTER how often the sayle of dancing changes, my graduates are always perfect dancers. The U. Ellwood Carpenter School of Modern Dancing, 1121 Chesting.

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MISS SLOANE and MR. BRUST TOMORROW NIGHT'S SPECIAL

Danse de Danceland AMATEUR ONE-STEP CONTEST Four Beautiful \$25.00 Will Be Prizes Valued at \$25.00 Awarded For the two couples winning First and Second Prizes

NEW \$3,000,000 HOTEL

Boston Building to Have 700 Rooms

and Be Ten Stories. BOSTON, Oct. 22.-Further announcements are expected here shortly setting forth in detail the plans for a new hotel that will cost more than \$3,000,000 and will sound the death knell of the famous old Boston Theatre, which for years has been a landmark of downtown Boston.

The land for the enterprise will cost about \$2,000,000. The building will have main parts of the building will be separated by Mason street, with a tunnel connection. Two general dining rooms will seat 1000 persons and the rathskellar will accommodate as many more. There will be banquet halls, private dining rooms, library, reading and billiard rooms. The structure as planned will be of gray brick and glazed terra cotta. floors, the building will go up to the city limit of 125 feet, with round towers extending 25 feet higher. The architecture will be similar to that of the Hotel Mc-Alpin, in New York.

Longest Canal Lock Now in Use SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. 22 .-The third new lock of the St. Mary's Fails canal system, said to be the longest lock in the world, has been formally opened to navigation. The lock is 1250 feet long, 80 feet wide, 23 feet deep and cost \$6,250,000.

MRS, FISH IN AUTO CRASH

New York Society Woman and Companion Cut by Glass.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-The limousine of Mrs. Hamilton Fish, the society woman, collided with a motor 'bus at Riverside Drive and idist street late yesterday aft- University convocation. Exercises of an ernoon, and flying glass cut the faces of educational nature will be held here to-Mrs. Fish and her companion, Miss Emily day and tomorrow in the auditorium of B. Van Amringe.

The women were thrown back violently by the force of the Impact. At St. Luke's 700 rooms, each with a bath. The two Hospital it was found necessary to put several stitches in a cut over the eyes of Miss Van Amringe. Mrs. Fish was cut on the right cheek. The car was badly damaged, and the two women were taken to the hospital in another machine.

Henry McEwan, Mrs. Fish's chauffeur,
was firving south behind the 'bus and ran into it when the 'hus driver suddenly turned his machine.

> BANDITS ROB HOTEL GUESTS Auto Thieves Later Captured and Lost Loot Recovered.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 22-Led by man named Spence, said to be a New York thief, five automobile bandits held up and robbed the guests at the Plaza. Hotel in Terre Haute of \$1500 early today and fled in their machine toward Indian-apolls.

They were captured near Plainfield, Ind., and the stolen money was recovered.

EDUCATORS AT CONVENTION

Prominent Men Address Assemblage

at Albany. ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 31.-Prominent educators from all parts of the country are in this city today attending the State the new educational building.

Welcoming addresses will be delivered by Governor Glynn, Chancellor McKelway and Education Commissioner Finley, Other speakers listed on the program are: Professor George R. Palmer, of Harvard, who will discuss "What is a Profession"! Herbert Quick, editor of Farm and Fireside, of Springfield, Ohio, Rural Schools"; Professor Charles W. Kent, of the University of Virginia, "Educational

PENCIL USED 32 YEARS

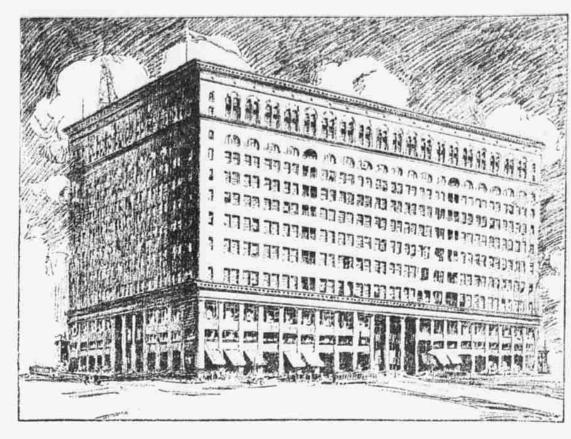
Bought for a Cent and Sharpened but Six Times.

NICKELVILLE, Mo., Oct. 22.-Bought for a penny, carried in pocket for 22 years and sharpened but six times in all those years, is the career of a lead pencil owned by J. T. Adamson, a farmer-merchant of this city. The pencil was purchased when its owner was a young man.
It is now about two inches long and is worn very smooth and black.

Store Opens 8:30 A. M.

WANAMAKER'S

Store Closes 5:30 P. M.



The Grand Organ Plays Tomorrow at 9, 11 and 5:15

Among Many, Many Player-Pianos There Is One That Never Fails to Fulfill Its Mission—

THE ANGELUS

The ANGELUS is the first and greatest of all pianoplaying devices.

Many other kinds have sprung up to seek to share its fame, but there is still but one ANGELUS.

Whoever buys a player-piano to have music in the home does so with the expectation of a great comfort and a great satisfaction. The expectation calls for the sweet unfaltering interpretation of the compositions of the world's greatest masters.

No cheap, "half-way" piano-playing device will ever satisfy this expectation; there will always be something lacking.

There are certain tone shadings, certain tempo exactions, in all great musical compositions that absolutely no player except the ANGELUS can reproduce. The melodant and the phrasing lever of the ANGELUS are wonderful devices for expression -- exclusive and

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--- in these pianos only of all that are sold in Philadelphia, and they may be had only at Wanamaker's.

P. S .--- The "ANGELUS" player-plane is a Christmas gift imperial.

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